SAT ON EDGE OF CENTRAL DITCH AND SHOT HIMSELF.

Steinemann, a Bookkeeper of the Lincoln on a Vacation - Seemed More Cheerful When He Last Left His House

eighth street, a clerk of the Lincoln rapher, with orders to have flashlights National Bank in East Forty-second street, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the right temple.

sirders at the edge of the excavation.

Sussell went to warn him away, when to mis surprise the boy draw a revolver and shot himself. As he did so his body fell home. shot himself. As he did so his body fell over on the girder, and the revolver and GALLINGER'S SON DROPS DEAD. his hat dropped on the tracks forty feet below. It is supposed that be had planned that his body should fall also.

Russell went to the East Fifty-first street police station, where Lieut, Bailey ent Policeman Harris to the excavation and notified Flower Hospital. When Dr. Brewster arrived the boy was dead. His body was taken to the East Fiftyfirst street station, where it was identified by latters. On the back of an envelope

was written, "Give my body to the surgeons. On a picture postal card from Atlantic City dated October 20 was written:

DEAR GEORGE: There appears to be hovering about this place a strange spirit, a chivalrous young man, who is very pleasant, is being especially sought for by all the widows at present here, and as they wander to and fro we hear them say: "Oh, for a glance at his dashing and in-spiring personality." But, alas, he must have flown. Jake and Snooks.

This was from a brother on a honey-

The family was notified and a brothes Robert, took charge of the body. The ceived a varation to go into the country. His ohr-sician said that he was suffering from anæmia and needed fresh air and exercise. Yesterday his brother took him out to the athletic field at Columbia, then played pool with him and he seemed cheerful enough when he went home. After supper he said that he was going out to a drug store. That was the last seen of him alive by his family.

Le was a member of St. Bartholomew's Club, was studied in disposition and

ub, was studious in disposition and d saved a few hundred dollars. The ly reason the family could suggest his suicide was his recent nervousness nd erratic temperament. Charles Elliott Warren, cashier of the

Lincoln National Bank, said last night hat Steinemann's accounts were straight in every particular.

Mr. Steinemann, Mr. Warren said, had

formerly been connected with the New York Central and had been in the re-ceiving cashier's office of the railroad for many years. About 'wo years and a half ago the Lincoln National Bank took over this work from the Central and over this work from the central put with it took over Mr. Steinemann and put him in charge of the department. The officers of the Lincoln National Nank, as well as those of the Central, Mr. Warren said, thought a great deal of Steinemann both personally and as a man of affairs. About two weeks ago, Mr. Warren said,

some of the other of the employees of the bank noticed that Steinemann was acting strangely. Two or three days ago the went to the casher and told him that he believed he was growing insane. Mr. Warren believed that he was a victim of nervous breakdown and immediately made arrangements for a leave of absence for him, and told him to go out of town somewhere and take a long rest. Steinemann discussed his condition with Mr. Warren rationally enough but insisted. Warren rationally enough, but insisted

that he was growing insane.

At the conclusion of the talk Steinemann thanked the cashier and bade him good-by. Mr. Warren supposed that

ing shadowed by detectives and watched generally because of a shortage of ac-counts. He told his family that he was suspected of taking money from the bank and even gave the impression to some of the employees during his last days at the bank that he believed himself to be guilty, although seemingly not very clear as to just the thing he had done. An in-vestigation of his accounts was made im-mediately, not so much for fear of disnediately, not so much for fear of dis-honesty on his part as with the idea that in his mental condition he might have made some error; but everything was found to be perfectly straight and cor-

Mr. Warren expressed the sorrow of the officers of the bank at the man's act.

#### TILLY KOENEN HERE. Dutch Concert Singer, Once a Planist,

Was Born on the Island of Java. Among the arrivals on the Lusitania yesterday was Tilly Koenen, the Dutch concert singer, who is making her first appearance in this country. Miss Koenen is a native of the Island of Java, where she was born during her father's term

as Durch Colonial Secretary there.

Miss Koenen went back to Amsterdam after the death of her father, studied music at the conservatory and began her career as a pianist before she began to cultivate her voice. She has been a popular singer in Germany for the last popular singer in Germany for the last seven years and is particularly noted for her rendering of songs.

Gift of Dramatic Works to Players Club.

The will of William Bispham, an iron merchant of 12 West Eighteenth street, gives all his works by the old dramatists to the Players Club, and a chair from Bispham Hall, England, to his son Clar-ence. In the event that his wife and son leave no heirs he gives the income from his residuary estate to his sister, Margaret Bispham DeWess. After her death it is to go to the General Theological Semi-nary to erect Bispham Hall.

### News of Plays and Players.

The Shuberts have completed the cast of "The City," the last drama written by the late Clyde Fitch, which is now in rehearsal under the stage direction of John Emerson. The company includes Walter Hampden, Tully Marshall, Edward Emery, George Howell, A. H. Stuart, Helen George Howell, A. H. Stuart, Helen Holmes, Mary Nash, Lucille Watson, Eva Vincent, Jane Gail and John Jex. "The Vincent, Jane Gail and John Jex. "The City" will be presented at a Broadway theatre after its opening out of town.

The next attraction at the Majestic Theatre following "Two Women and That Man." and opening on November 1, will be the negro comedian Bert Williams in his new production, "Mr. Lode of Koal." under the management of F. Ray Comstock. The music is by Johnson of Cole and Johnson, and the book is by Ship and Rogers, authors of "Bandanna Land."

### Hartshorne Steuart.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 22 -- Charles H. Town Council and a lawyer of Jersey City, 704 married on Wednesday in Baltimore, 7.4 married on Wednesday in Baltimore, it is years she had been a summer resident of Lenox.

It is the ceremony was performed in Emmanuel Chapel, Baltimore, by the Rev. Edward B. River. Mr. Hartshorne was formerly a District Court Judge of Hudson county. Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorne below on the county of Hudson county. Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorne will reside in Montclair.

HUSBAND WITH FLASHLIGHT. BREAKS HIS OWN RECORD Bases Spits on Picture Taken on Break ing Into Wife's Room.

LA LANGE WELL

HONOLULU, Oct. 16.-Flashlight photography is to play an important part In a suit brought by H. Coerper against C. Bolta, a wealthy man, for alienating the National, Had Been III and Was Going affections of Mrs. Coerper. Coerper, who is a local vine broker, suspected his wife of infatuation for Bolte, so he announced he was going away for several days. George Steinemann of '49 East Forty- Instead of deing so he hired a photogready for emergency.

He and the photographer went to the At 7 o'clock John Russell, watchman for the New York Central at the excavations for its tunnel at Fifteenth street, saw a young man serted on one of the iron girders at the edge of the excavation.

Bussell went to warn him are accavation. Coerper home about midnight. The cam-

> William H. Stricken at the Home of His Cous'n in This City.

> William H. Gallinger, a son of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire. chairman of the Waterways Commission. dropped dead from heart disease in the home of his cousin, Mrs. A. E. Johnston of 288 West Seventieth street, early last

night. Mr. Gallinger, who had acted for several years as secretary to his father, was 39 years old and had; attended Harvard, although he did not complete his course

there.

He returned with his father from abroad

He Paul and both last Saturday on the St. Paul and both men went to the home of Mrs. John O'Rourke, a cousin, to spend a few days

in the city.

The Senator left for his home in Concord last Wednesday and his son went to the home of Mrs. Johnston, who is also cousin, to spend a week. He complained a cousin, to spend a week. He companied of feeling ill all day yesterday and last night after he had finished his dinner he went to a bedroom to lie down. Just as he reached the room he pitched forward across the bed.

Mrs. Johnston telephoned to her son,

latter, who is a student in the Columbia

law school said that the boy had worked
with the bank a year, had been out of
sorts recently and had asked for and relinger at Concord, where William Gallinger at Concord, where William Gallinger at Concord, where William Gallinger at Concord. brother Ralph is a practising phy-His sister Catherine also lives

> Mrs. Gallinger, the Senator's wife, was aken ill from heart disease on February , 1907, in the lobby of the Belasco Theatre Washington and died a few minutes after being stricken.
> Washington, Oct. 22.-W. H. Gallin

> ger was assistant clerk to his father's committee, the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, for many years. ALFRED R. WHITNEY DEAD.

> For Years One of the Most Consplcuous Men in the Iron Trade. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 22 .- Alfred Rutgers Whitney died at his home, Sher-

man Hills, in this city to-day after an illness of five days. Mr. Whitney was born in New York city on February 26, 1835. In 1859 he went into the grocery business, and later became identified with the Abbott Iron Company. He afterward entered into partnership with Thomas S. Rowland, and partnership with Inomas S. Rowland, and they furnished the iron which went into the armor for the Monitor at the time of the civil war. He supplied all of the iron for the building of the Grand Central station in New York in 1869. In 1870 he and Mr. Rowland secured the contracts for supplying the iron for the Ninth avenue for supplying the iron for the Ninth avenue

Sixth avenue structures.

In 1884 Mr. Whitney went into business for himself at Duncansville, Pa., and imported the first steel beams ever brought into this country. They were bought by into this country. They were bought by the Cooper-Hewitt Company, whose agent he became. He was later identified with

he became. He was later identified with the Carnegie Steel Company and became their agent. He retired in 1900. He was a member of the Union League, the New York Yacht, the Morris County Golf, the Morristown and Whippany

River clubs.

Mr. Whitney is survived by five sons. he had gone out of town until informed last night of his suicide.

Mr. Warren said that through the man's family and employees of the bank he had learned after his talk with Steinemann that the latter believed that he was being shadowed by detectives and watched.

Alfred R. Jr., Livingston, H. Le Roy, Frank and Maurice, and by four daughters, Sallie Nesbit and Eleanor M.Whitney, and Mrs. Harold E. Griswold and Mrs. James D. A. Forsburg.

THOMAS COMAN DEAD.

# Was Acting Mayor of the City More Than

Thomas Coman, who was acting Mayor of New York city for three months in 1868 and played a conspicuous rôle in

was President of the Board of Aldermen during the first two years. In 1871 Mr. Coman resigned from active participation in politics and later became associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, with which company he had been connected ever since. The funeral will take place next Monday at 10 o'clock from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Seventy-first street and Broadway.

### OBITUARY.

Lyman McCarty, for ten years assistant general passenger agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company in this city, died on Thursday following an operation for malignant cancer the previous day. Mr. McCarty in period of continuous service as an official of the passenger department was the oldest on the company's present roll, his appintment as general Western passenger agent at Kansas City dating back thirty years. Remaining in Kansas City from 1880 to 1885, he was transferred to Philadelphia as city passenger and ticket agent on the opening of the Baltimore and Ohio's direct line to that city. He was made city passenger agent in New York January 1, 1892, three years later being promoted to general Eastern passenger agent, and in 1899 was appointed assistant general passenger agent at Kansas City of ventering the service was for a a number of years passenger agent at Kansas City of the old North Missouri Railroad, now a part of the Wabash system. His funeral will be held in Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon next.

Miss Myra Davis, a native of Vermont, once wealthy and promisent socially, died

will be held in Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon next.

Miss Myra Davis, a native of Vermont, once wealthy and prominent socially, died on Thursday in a private sanitarium at Stamford. When a girl Miss Davis was engaged to marry Ira Hill of Vermont. Just before the wedding day he met a tragic death. Miss Davis never married. She devoted herself to work for Fitch's Home for Soldiers' Orphans, spending her private fortune on the charity. When she became penniless the State, in recognition of this work, granted her a pension. Years ago she had erected in a cemetery in Darien a monument to the memory of her lover. It was her intention to have her own name added to the monument upon her death and it is expected the wish will be carried out by her friends.

Mrs. David B. Turner of this city died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Starr Dana, at Pittsfield, Mass, Thurdsay night. She was 92 years old and was a daughter of Mrs. John Endes of Richmond, Va. Her father built the warehouse which was afterward Libby Prison. For thirty-six years she had been a summer resident of Lenox.

L.O. Maddux, one of the best known distillers of Lenox.

WILBUR WRIGHT FLIES FOR FORTY-TWO MINUTES

With a Passenger Over a Moonlit Field This Surpasses Record of Any Other Aviator Except His Brother-Believes He Can Make 30 Miles an Hour.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 22 .- Over a noonlit field, where the automobile lamps blazed like monster glow worms, Wilbur Wright to-night broke his own record for long time flying with a passenger in this country and surpassed those made by any other aviator except his brother

Three months ago ten thousands of people were wont to journey out to Fort Myer in crowded trolley cars, motor cars, carriages and on foot in the hope of seeing Orville try to stay in the air for one hour with a passenger. Most of the crowd which went each day seemed to think that no machine had yet been built which would carry two men in the air for that time. But Orville stayed up an hour with a passenger at that time, and to-night brother Wilbur went up with Lieut. F. E. Humphreys of the Engineer Corps and sailed for forty-two minutes. He could have kept it up, so far as any one could tell, for that many hours if he had had enough gasolene and

hadn't been too hungry. And by the same token the few hundred people present hardly uttered a cheer when he had finished the second best endurance flight" in the history of American heavier than air flying. True, some of the thirty-eight girl visitors from a Washington seminary ran up, modestly touched the biplane's white wing tips and retired blushing and satisfied, but for the most part the spectators

were not demonstrative.

Mr. Wright began this flight at 5:09, just about sunset. He took with him Lieut. Humphreys, who really operated the biplane. He flew with a steadiness that brother Orville at Fort Meyer never For the last fifteen minutes of the flight the biplane shot through a curtain of fog and smoke from passing trains and looked as much like a monster white bird in that mixture of pall and moonlight as anything which clatters and makes other unbirdlike noises could look to one who wasn't dreaming. hough his recent experience wi a bit nervous about landing when people were about, he came down in the semi dusk without so much as kicking up a Mr. Wright made one flight in the mornpocket of dust.

ing. He went up alone without using the weights at 8 o'clock. He stayed in the air only three minutes. One of the vary-ing zephyrs for which College Park of late has become infamous sprang up with the biplane; so instruction stopped.

Although Mr. Wright will not discuss the matter it is understood that he is contemplating another "public experiment."
Through the last one a shift of one of the elevating planes to the rear of the machine, he gained greatly in steadiness. The contemplated change is said to concern the main planes. Probably Mr. Wright expects to gain speed through this shift, however slight it may be. He has asserted that he belives his biplane can make fifty miles an hour or more and that a biplane of the Wright design can be constructed which will design can be constructed which will design. can be constructed which will do sixty miles or even seventy an hour. The aeronautic critics are expecting the change to be made to-morrov

#### WANT NO LEE STATUE. The Loyal Legion Waves the Bloods

Shirt and Cries Treason.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States sent out last night a text of the preamble and resolutions adopted at the meeting of the Commandery of the State of New York on October 6.

The chief object in the set of resolutions is to oppose any attempt which Congress may make in the appropriation of funds for the erection of a statue to Gen. Robert E. Lee in Washington, Another aim is to weaken loyalty, incite insurrection, treason or rebellion, and to draw the line clearly between loyalty and disloyalty." This is the most important preamble:

Whereas the growing commercial interests, which deprecate patriotic condemna tion of disloyal acts and expressions the proposed appropriation by Congress of moneys for the erection in the national Capitol of a statue to Gen. Robert E. Lee, late commander of the Confederate forces and the permitting of the inscription on monuments erected in national cemeteries of the record of service in arms municipal politics during the '60s, died against the national Government indiat his home, 35 West Seventy-sixth street, cate diminishing appreciation of this sacred last night at 9 o'clock. He was 72 years duty, possibly owing to changes in populaold and had never had any severe illness tion and the birth of new generations dur-

old and had never had any severe illness until on Wednesday he was stricken with double pneumonia and sank rapidly. His wife, Mariah E. Coman; his three sons. Thomas J., J. H. and Morgan, and two daughters, Ada and Theresa, were at his bedside when he passed away. They all live in New York.

Mr. Coman was born in Ireland. He was brought to New York when 2 years old, where he remained most of the time since. At about the age of 20 he was graduated from the College of the City of New York. He entered politics soon afterward. He was Alderman in 1897, 1868, 1869, and was President of the Board of Aldermen during the first two years. In 1871 Mr. Illoyd steamship Koenig Albert, for the

loyd steamship Koenig Albert, for the Mediterranean

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Coffin, Mrs. M. A. Afr. and Mrs. A. W. Comb., Mrs. M. A. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Foote, Francis A. Hoadley, the Rev. J. B. Hughes, E. K. Jewett, Dr. C. S. Merrill, Mrs. Robert T. Morris, the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Sterrett, and James B. Young, American Vice-Consulat, Milan.

Passengers by the White Star liner Celtic, for Queenstown, Holyhead and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boulton, the Duke of Newcastle, Robert M. Martin, N. S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elliot, Randall David-son, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Seaman, Harrison Watson and Charles McA. Wilcox.

By the Hamburg-American liner Seutschland, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg: Paul Charpentier, C.G. Ewing, Paul Greve, George Grover, Mrs. Ashton H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. S. McClure, J. E. R. Oldfield, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine, G. N. Steinmetz and K. H. Turnbull.

Sailing by the American liner St. Louis, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and South-Mrs. Augustus Jay, W. H. Rayburn, A. E. Carlisle, Mrs. Prescott H. Butler, H. B. Gibson, Edward Montgomery and Charles Stewart Merillon.

Passengers by the Red Star liner Zee-land, for Dover and Antwerp: Mrs. C. N. Talbot, E. de. Cartier de Mar-chienne, Counsellor to the Belgian Legation at Washington; H. K. Dunlap, American Consul at Cologne; Mrs. Dunlap and Robert Dunlap

By the Atlantic Transport liner Minne-tonka, for London: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Morehouse, George F Parson, Walter Jefferay and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell

Mrs. Jane Urquhart, Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond.

#### President Kingsland Resigns. Edmund W. Kingsland, president of

the Provident Institution for Savings of Jersey City for fifteen years, has resigned and George W. Perkins, the paper manufacturer, has been elected to succeed him. Nathan W. Condict takes Mr. Perkins's place as vice-president. Mr. Kingsland entered the employ of the bank as a clerk in 1863 and worked his way up. He decided to give up active service on account of poor health. He will retain his place as a member of the board of managers. and George W. Perkins, the paper manu-

### WAGSTAFF RETIRES.

so Cortlandt Field Bishop Will Be Unopposed in Aero Club Election.

When Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, arrives this morning on the steamer La Provence he will find himself in effect reelected to office for the fifth time. After a conference at the Aero Club Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., who had been named against Mr Jr., who had been named against Mr. Bishop for president, retired yesterday from the opposition ticket, giving for his reason that he had accepted the nomination under the impression that he was heading the regular cloket. According to the governors of the club this destroyed the opposition ticket as far as the presidency is concerned, because it is necessary to post up the names two weeks before the election, which takes place the first Monday in November.

Mr. 'Vagsta's sent the following statement yesterdas' to Louis R. Adams, chairman of the nominating committee:

man of the nominating committee: When I received your telegram a short ime ago asking me to accept the nomination of president of the Aero Club of America I took it for granted that Mr. Bishop had decided to retire, and feeling much honored that the majority of the members of the club desired me to succeed him I replied in the affirmative. On returning to town, however, I find that conditions are not as I imagined, that I have been nominated by only a comparatively few members and that I have unconsciously consented to oppose Mr. Bishop. I have only been a member of the club

familiar with its affairs, am not even bers and my knowledge of aeronautic is very slight compared to that of the men I find I am opposing. Then again the services rendered the club by Mr. Bishop have been so valuable, he being almost alone responsible for the credit that has come to America through the achieve-ments of Curtiss and Mix, that it makes member to oppose his reelection.

Under the circumstances I must ask that my name be withgrawn from what I now find to be an opposition ticket to the present

Mr. Bishop, who has been in Europe since April, represented the Aero Club of America at the international aviation conferences. At a recent meeting of the International Aeronautic Federation, held at Zurich, Mr. Bishop was elected vice-president. The Automobile Club of America, of which Mr. Bishop also is a member, will give a recention and benouet member, will give a reception and banque

America, of which Mr. Bishop also is a member, will give a reception and bacquet in his honor at a date to be fixed.

STUDENTS QUIT STRIKING.

Maine University Beys Ge Back to Their Books.

Orono, Me., Oct. 22.—The so-called "strike" of more than five hundred students at the University of Maine, which had been on for a week, has been called off and the students returned to their studies this morning.

The strike was precipitated on Wednesday last week when the faculty posted the announcement that eight sophomores had been suspended for the remainder of the college year for hazing, contrary to the pledge signed by them when registering at the opening of college. It was asserted by the students that nearly the entire class had participated in the hazing on the date specified, but more particularly that they understood that hazing as they construed it barred only the Stillwater River, which runs by the campus, and "paddling," which meant making the freshmen run the gantiet of a line of sophomores armed with wooden paddles.

They said that neither of the offences was committed by any of the sophomores.

A high grade sailly, as he wished to become acquainted with the course before trying to make any speed. Joe Matson make one cound in 12 minutes 26 seconds with a 30 horse-power Chaimers-Detroit and then alowed down for another round. Dingley drove at comparately moderate speed, as he did not care to rish skidding on the muddy rove at comparately moderate speed, as he did not care to rish skidding on the muddy rove at comparately moderate speed, as he did not care to rish skidding on the muddy for the circuit Lorimer. Who is to drive one of the circuit Lorimer. Who is to drive no of the circuit lorimer. Who is to drive his own 80 horse-power Flat as a contestant for the Vanderbilt cup, said he expected that Lewis Strang and E. H. Parker, who will drive the other two Philip Wells in the Moon car that will compete the sweepstakes, was the fifth driver to make his about to the circuit and hetook hings easily. Joe Seymou

making the freshmen run the gantiet of a line of sophomores armed with wooden paddles.

They said that neither of the offences was committed by any of the sophomores. Conferences were held with the faculty, which declined to remove the suspension on the ground that the suspended sophomores admitted that they took part in the hazing, and the strike followed.

The alumni finally took up the matter as mediators and secured from the faculty a concession that the suspended sophomores be allowed the use of the college facilities and to keep up their studies under

facilities and to keep up their studies under private tutors; that any of the suspended students would be given a rehearing upon application, and that the matter be re-

#### MILLIONS OF BAD PAPER Put Out by Town Treasurer to Cover Up

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 22.-Town and State police authorities spent the day trying to unravel the mystery of who got away with the money raised by the issue of \$320,000 in fraudulent town notes, but the more they wrestled with the problem the more intricate the subject

According to the list of bogus notes furnished by Treasurer John B. Lombard a number of them have not been heard from yet, but they all appear to be out-standing, and the wonder of it is that to take up old notes by issuing new bogus paper. He must have put out several millions of dollars in paper to keep the

millions of dollars in paper to keep the endless chain going.

It is reported that several additional arrests are about to be made in the case and that when the suspected people are taken into custody the truth of who got the money will come out. Twelve charges of forgery, conspiracy and theft are being prepared against Lombard, although he is at present charged with forgery of but two \$25,000 notes

Lombard faced exposure two months before the crash came. This drove him

Lombard faced exposure two months before the crash came. This drove him to a mental illness from which he had not recovered. He knew that his accounts were to be investigated by a committee of townsmen, and he begged off for two months. During this time he did all in his power to straighten out the tangle and hide the crime. He appealed to the men who benefited with him, but they refused to come to his assistance and then he became ill.

#### FIGHT OVER CANADA'S NAVY Subject to Be the Feature of Dominion Parliament Session.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.-The Canadian naval programme will probably be ready for presentation to Parliament about December 1. The preliminary step will be a bill creating the navy based very largely on the Admiralty regulations. The money vote will follow.

Admiral Kingsmill, in conjunction with the three naval experts, is now working out the scheme. It is learned that every facility will be provided for the enlistment of cadets from the different educational institutions of the country. They will he assigned to the training ships pending the construction of cruisers and battle-

This will be the big issue at this federal ession. On one hand is the cry "that Canada has now reached a stage when she cannot longer refuse to do her share to-Passengers by the Anchor liner Cali-fornia, for Glasgow: ward assisting the mother country. This proposition means an outlay of ap This proposition means an outlay of approximately twenty millions. On the other hand it is pointed out that this twenty millions spent on the Georgian Bay Canal to further divert trade from the New York and Buffalo route would be more beneficial.

> Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days

## AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

DOZEN RACE DRIVERS PRAC-TISE ON SLIPPERY ROADS.

Five Pilots Make Their First Appearance on Vanderbilt Cup Circuit-National and Marmon Cars Make Best Time, but Do Not Equal Knipper's Record.

Five racing drivers had their first practice over the Vanderbilt cup circuit in Nas-sau county yesterday morning, there being altogether a dozen pilots out between daylight and 8 o'clock getting acquainted with the 12.64 mile course over which they compete on Saturday, October 30. The county roads included in the circuit were slippery from the rain during the previous night, but a number of the drivers made some fast time. The practice record of 12 minutes 3 seconds, made by Knipper in a 30 horse-power Chalmers-Detroit on Thursday morning, was not equalled by any of the contestants during yester

The fastest time of the practice was 12 minutes 5 seconds, made by Charles Merz in a National and by Ray Harroun in a made five rounds of the course, his fastest Poertner, who is looking after the National of the circuit in 11 minutes 45 seconds and he thinks that Aiken or Mer. may even do better than that time during the race

week from to-day. Yesterday was the first time the two Marmon drivers have appeared on the circuit and the speed their cars displayed created a good deal of favorable comment. Har-roun was driving the Marmon that has been entered as a candidate for the Wheatley Hills trophy and Harry Stillman 5-45 et the wheel of the Vanderbilt cup car. Stillseconds, equalling the best round of Aiken Bowman, who was one of the men who timed the Marmons, declared that he ex-pected both cars to make rounds of the

were out yesterday morning, though they used but three cars, as William Knipper rode in the mechanic's seat of the car driven by L. B. Lorimer, who was making his first appearance on the circuit. Lorimer took things easily, as he wished to become acquainted with the course before trying to

A high grade automatic gas generator can be turned on and off as desired until the carbide is all consumed. This makes it unnecessary to open and recharge the generator every time you are out after dark. The only qualification is that the tank is likely to need refilling, owing to part of the water having been forced out by after generation, if the generator is of the type having gas valves that are shut off to stop generation. With generators of this type it is handly to carry around a small quantity of water, just as a spare can of gasolene is carried. An empty salad oil can holding one or two quarts is convenient for this purpose.

The local authorities of Baltimore, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Hartford and Indianapolis have recently contracted for or received motor driven patrol wagons.

One of the most important good roads conventions held this year will be the sixth annual gathering of the American Road Makers Association in Columbus, Ohio, on October 25, 27 and 28. Following its regular custom the officers of the association have invited road builders and others interested in street and highway improvement to attend the meeting. It is the intention of the officials in charge of the

gathering to make every effort to enlarge the usefulness of the organization, and the coming convention is expected to be the largest ever held by the association.

Word comes from New Orleans that the entire South is being stirred by the campaign for better roads. Gow. J. Y. Sanders, of Louisiana is making strenuous effortato have the roads of his State improved and has started the construction of a model stretch of road between New Orleans and the State capital, Baton Rouge. Mayor Martin Behrman of New Orleans is working for the improvement of the city streets and a great deal of money has been appropriated for building boulevards. To assist the work the New Orleans Automobile Club has planned a big two day race must on November 20 and 21.

Fred J. Wagner of New York will act as starter at the meet and is now arranging for drivers from this part of the country. The racing follows a State good roads convention called by Gov. Sanders and the New Orleans Progressive Union for November 19. Cash prizes amounting to \$1,000 will be offered for the winning driwers in the two days of racing.

two days of racing.

The Massachusetts Highway Commismission by a recent decision shows that it intends to make chauffeurs and repairmen use their judgment when they handle oars that are left with them to be repaired. In the case in question Alexander O. Anderson, a professional chauffeur of Boston, lost his license for one month as a result of the complaint made against him by Thomas D. Claffin. It was alleged that Anderson used Mr. Claffin's car without permission and injured the machine. Mr. Claffin declared that he had given explicit orders that the car was not to be taken out unless he was present. Anderson said he took the car out to test it and he did not know of any orders left by Mr. Claffin.

"The use of a motor car on a trip of 150 miles, mostly after dark, for the purpose of testing it, is not within the express or implied authority which can reasonably be attributed to persons intrusted with the repair of other person's cars and such a use is improper and unauthorized," was the comment made by the Highway Commission. Continuing further, the board explained its action as follows:

"The board imposes this light penalty because it is the first case of this kind which has come before it, and it realizes that many repairmen and chauffeurs have thought that they had implied authority to use other persons cars in this manner, but the board feels that this practice should be stopped, and that the testing of cars by repairmen and others when the owner is not present should not be carried beyond reasonable limits, and that certainly a trip of 150 miles is far beyond a reasonable limit."

Very frequently an automobilist needs a small amount of gasolene to moissen a bit of waste and there is no way in which to get it without disconnecting a pipe or fishing it out of the tank through the filling hole. If a small copper tube is fitted, into the top of the float chamber of the carburetor in such a way that it opens into the chamber and extends across the top and drops down at the side, a small supply of gasolene may be obtained through it by holding down the float with the aid of the primer and flooding the chamber.

The end of the tube which passes into the float chamber should pass down to the normal level of the gasolene and if it does any surplus of the fuel which reaches the chamber owing to faulty needle valve adjustment or operation will be drained off automatically and thus prevented from reaching the mixture. The outer end of the tube should be so placed that the gasolene dripping from it will not get clogged with dust or mud from the road. Very frequently an automobilist needs

Columbia's Cross-Country Runners. Although Bernie Wefers, the coach of the track team at Columbia, has little hope of capturing the intercollegiate crosscountry championship this fall he has strong hopes of placing the Columbia team higher in the list at the finish than has happened in the last few seasons. Wefers lost some good men by graduation last year and has only W. C. Dorr, '11, onptain, year and has only W. C. Dorr, '11, captain, and W. G. Buckisch of the 1908 varsity team, in addition to E. F. Verplanck, H. H. Anderson and S. Maurice of last year's freshman team. Verplanck and Maurice are the most promising of this lot, and Wefers thinks they will show up well. Hans Berna, the Irish American A. C. distance man, will be elizible to run for Columbia this fall, and Wefers relies on him to be the mainstay of the team. Berna spent a year at Cornell, but as he was on probation he was not allowed to represent the university in intercollegiate competitions. For that reason the one year residence will not apply in his case as a Columbia runner. Another Cornell runner at Columbia is Seeley, who has been running with the Columbia men all fall. Seeley has been at Columbia a year, and if he chooses to represent the Blue and White he will be eligible this year.

### College Athleties.

Penn may have dual cross-country races with averford and Columbia. R. H. Valentine, a junior, has been elected captain of the Princeton cross-country team. George Bonhag has been asked to run with the

It is entirely likely that the suspension of the intercollegiate basketball league will be continued for at least another year, perhaps indennitely.

Five freshmen at Amherst made 100 yards in 11 seconds in the 1913 track tryouts this month. They ought to be welcome as material for the track team.

"Outlet" save the Faryard Sulletin. "Is too tall."

"Cutter," says the Karvard Bulletin, "Is too tall and too heavy for the ideal stroke." That sentiment probably goes in October, to be coppered in June.

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CREW SQUAD REDUCED. Courtney Dismisses All But 66 Cornell

Freshmen Candidates. Coach Courtney has cut the freshman ew down to sixty-six men. The manner of the cut was this: Sixty-five men were registered as candidates for the freshman day when the squad of 131 was ordered to report at the boathouse for a trial. If this is the seture of part of the large attendance reported annually for Cornell crews perhaps after all the Ithacans are not so much to be envied. However, in for some sport to avoid taking gymnasium They were able to get six freshman

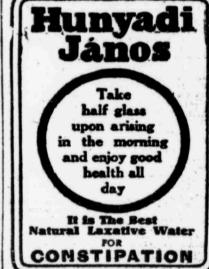
They were able to get six freshman combinations out on the water last Saturday at Cornell. Of the oarsmen the Cornell Daily Sun says: "For many it was their first opportunity. While there was plenty of crab catching and a form that was far from perfect on the part of the younsters, it is safe to say that many first year eights at this time of the year have younsters, it is safe to say that many first year eights at this time of the year have shown up much worse than did the six combinations." Just which of the men have had experience is not indicated by the Cornell paper, but a glance over the list does not reveal the names of either Heubeck or Bird, two carsmen who are known to have entered Cornell this year.

Heubeck was the stroke oar of Jimmy Rice's Arundel four last season, so he can give Old Man Courtney any tips he may need on how Rice develops his crews. Courtney hasn't needed them thus far Bird stroked the De Witt Clinton eight which won in the Memorial Day regatta on the Harlem this year.

It is worth while noting that Courtney had a combination of varsity men out who are eligible as a junior varsity crew. All are members of last year's freshman class except one man. This is getting ready for the American Henley with a vengeance. The makeup of this crew is Carpenter, how: Torbet, 2: McDonald, 3: Gavett, 4: Wakeley, 5: Kruse, 6: McDermott, 7: Distler, stroke: Merz, coxswain. Bow, 5, 6, 7 and stroke rowed in last year's freshman crew. Gavett who was a varsity oar at Cornell.

Latest chess advices from abroad are to the effect that Dr. E. Lasker, the champion, and D. Janowski of Paris have agreed to play a series of ten games in the French capital at the Cercle de Paris. Seven thousand france has been provided for this contest by French patrons, of whom M. Leo Nardus, the artist, is the most prominent. The games will afford Dr. Lasker excellent practice for his forthcoming championship match with Carl Schlechter of Vienna A shorter series between the champion and M. Janowski earlier in the year resulted in an equal score.

Paul Johner was the winner of the second game of his match with Herbert Rosenfeld at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club and now leads with a score of 2 points to 0. This time the winner had the white pieces in a queen's gambit declined and succeeded so well in taking advantage of a slight fault in the opening development of his opponent that he prevented the white king castling. Johner pursued the attack in a manner that drew forth the admiration of the onlookers and finally scored the game after thirty moves.



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